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Republican Ticket.

For Governor-JEREMIAH M. RUSK, of Vernon.

SAM. S. FIFIELD, of Ashland. For Secretary of Stateernst 6. timme.

For Lieutenant Governor-

For State Treasurer-EDW'D C. McFETRIDGE. of Dodge.

For Attorney General-LEANDER F. FRISBY, of Washington.

For State Supt. of Public Instruction ROBERT GRAHAM. of Winnebago.

For Railway Commissioner-NILS. P. HAUGEN,

For Commissioner of Insurance— PHIL. L. SPOONER, of Dane.

County Superintendents. J. HOYD JONES, of Union,

Second District-WILLIAM JONES, of Clinton. ASSEMBLYMEN.

rest District—
JOHN MUNTLEY, of Avon. Second District—

O. F. NOWLAN, of Janesville. Third District-JOHN CONLEY, of Clinton.

What oleomargarine is to butter, the Democratic party is to the politics of the

Ben Hill is still able to let his tongue off in the Senate. Two operations vouldn't rotire it.

The Senate adjourned late Saturday afternoon after a session of nuneteen days including holidays.

Only a few days ago President Arthur told the Governor of Ohio that if there were any factions in the party he hoped all sides would confer with him; that so far as he was concerned he had no onemies to punish, and did not intend to be used to punish the enemies of other per-

Congressman Williams has been invited by the Republican State Central committee to make several speeches this fail. In response to this urgent request he has decided to make three speeches this week. At Monroe on Monday, 31, at Eau Claire on Thursday, November 3d and at Racine next Saturday.

The Garfield relic committee of Cleveland, is doing an immense business. Already over 7,000 applications have been received and the mails every day bring hundreds more. A large number of ladies have volunteered to help in the preparation of these relies, which consists of a bit of bunting or crape with a flower. Of course nothing is charged for the relics, but a dollar or so encolsed in the letter for the Garfield monument fund will probably insure a very prompt re-

For many years Rock county has been the banner Republican county in this State. It has always given Republican majorities and nearly at every election these majorities have been larger than in: any other Republican county in Wisconsin. Next Tuesday let the Republicans of Rock see to it that their laurels are not taken from them. A full vote will place the county in the front again and crown it with the honor it has so nobly won in the great political contests which have passed.

While there is not a great hurrali among the Republicans in the State, there is enough interest and enthusiasm in the party to draw out a good vote for an off year and to elect the Republican ticket by a handsome majority. An elec-tion of a Democratic State ticket, or placing the Legislature in the hands of the Democratic party, would be the severest blow the temperance cause could receive, and hence there are thousands of good temperance workers who will not contribute to the success of that party by voting the Prohibition ticket.

The ministers—or rather some of them -seem to have turned upon Colonel Watrous because he will not give the Prohibition ticket his support. It is not presuming too much to say that among the friends of the temperance movement in this State, there is not one who is more thoroughly in earnest and who has done more substantial good than Colonel Watrous. But he can't see that running a Prohibition ticket will help the temperance cause, and therefore he will not lend his influence to bolster up that ticket when the chief aim of the Probibitionists is to put the Democratic party in power. The Sunday Telegraph. of which Colonel Watrous is one of the editors, says: "George C. Haddock, of Milwankee, says Mr. Watrous opposes the Prohibition ticket because he is jealous of Kanouse. Up to this year Mr.
Kanouse and Mr. Watrous have united in opposing the Prohibition ticket, both
if I had not given them Hop Bitters.
They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint as recommended. I had a half bottle left, which I used for two little girls who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I would have lost both of them one night if I had not given them Hop Bitters. doing so because they deemed the move und their use until sucy were cured. The tamperance is why I say you do not know half the cause. Both have been roundly abused value of Hop Bitters, and do not recomby such creatures as Haddock, Stone, et. al, because they would not join them in a raid to place the Democratic party in power. Mr. Kanouse has consented a remedy of merit with the quack medi-to aid in such an enterprise. Mr. Wat

Kanouse was "fixed" by being nominated for Governor. Had he not been he would probably have been on the same platform with Colonel Watrous.

PRESIDENT CHAPIN AND THE TEM-PERANCE TICKET.

On the 24th of October, President A. L. Chapin, of Beloit college, wrote a letter to a friend in Milwaukee on the temperance ticket, in which he said:

I exceedingly deprecate the starting of an independent temperance ticket for pending election in our State, as a measpending election in our State, as a measure, in my view, fraught only with mischief to both the cause of temperance and the political welfare of our commonwealth and our nation. Nearly every vote given for the Temperance ticket will be one taken from the Republican party, and will contribute, so far, to pass the rule of the State over to the Democratic party, which makes the drinking saloons its centres of influence, and which has its centres of influence, and which has been, through all its history, the determined opponent of all measures designed to restrict the sale and use of intoxicating liquors—to say nothing of its ruinous policy in other matters. They who have at heart the moral elevation of our people, and the savind administration of people, and the sound administration of our public affairs, may well pause before assuming the risk of such consequences from a measure of such doubtful expe-

President Chapin is a consistent and earnest friend of temperance reform. He is always ready to do that which will contribute to the success of the temperance movement, but he can not endorse the organization of the temperance party, nor give the Prohibition ticket any support. What he says in the letter given bove is well worth reading, and well worth heeding.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS. Our readers will remember that there

are four amendments to the State constitation to be voted for at the coming election. They are all in relation to biennial essions of the Lugislature, and are as

1. Providing for the election of mombers of the Assembly biennially and in ingle districts.

2. Providing for the election of Seuators in single districts for four years. 3. Providing for bionnial sessions of the Legislature.

4. Fixing the salaries of members of the Legislature at \$500 for each regular session, and that no stationery, newspapers, postage or other perquisites shall pe provided to members by the State.

These are the amendments which are proposed to the constitution and they are very important. The question of biennial sessions of the Legslature has been long discussed in Wisconsin, and this is the first time the matvent directly before the people. There are thirty States out of thirty-eight, and all Territories, holding biennial sessions of their Legislatures, and the number of States adopting the biennial system is gradualty increasing. Whether or no that system is better for Wisconsin than the annual can not be ascertained till it is tried. It is an experiment, of course,

those who desire to see biennial sessions tested will work and vote for the amendments. The Gazette has supported the proposition to submit this question to the people on the ground that there seemed to be a general desire among the voters to adopt biliabilities of the bank are \$2,000,000. trial. The matter is now squarely before the people, and it is for them to decide whether or no the biennial system shall

be practically adopted. There is some dispute as to how the amendments shall be voted for—that is there is a conflict between the constitution of the State and the act which places these amendments before the people. It will be observed that the amendments effect different sections of the constitution, and the constitution provides that "if more than one amendment be submitted they shall be submitted in such manner that the people may vote 'for' or against' such amendment separately." But the law submitting these amendments provides that all four shall be voted for or against as a whole. Here is

a conflict which is quite inportant, and to follow the constitution and vote for the amendments separately, would be fatal to the biennial system, as the four amendments must be adopted in order to make the biennial scheme per-

The Attorney General has given it as his opinion that all the amendments must be voted as a whole, "for" or "against." Under this construction the ballot will read, for those who favor the amendments, thus:

"For the amendment to section four, article four, of the constitution; for the amendment to section five article four of the constitution; for the amendment to section eleven, article four of the constitution; for the amendment to section twenty-one, article four of the constitution." Those who desire to vote against the amendments will use the same words except that the word "against" will be substituted for the word "for."

"Don't Know Half Their Value." They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cured. That mend them high enough."—B., Rochester, N. Y. See other column.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Future Plans and Movements of President Arthur.

The Star Route Cases to be Called in the District Court To day.

The Line of Defense Adopted by Mr. Brady and His Coun-

A Conspiracy among the Conductors and Agents of the Wisconsin Central Railroad Discovered.

It is Thought that the Company Has Been Robbed of Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars.

Fast Train on the New York Central Road in Opposition to the Pennsylvania Road.

It Will Make the Distance from New York to Chicago in Twenty-Four Hours.

Fare, Including Sleeping Car Berth, Fourteen Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents.

Hubbard C. Atkin Appointed General Superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Road.

Arrest of Six Members of the Danville Fire Department, Charged with Incendiaryism.

The Town of Edgefield Court House Wiped Out by Fire.

The Cigar Makers in Milwaukee Agitating a Strike for an Advance of Wages.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE JAMES BOYS.

Special to the Gazette LOUISVILLE, Oct. 31.—The James brothers are in Logan county. The Governor has been warned of their intent to attack trains. A posse is in pursuit.

THE BANK CLOSED.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Mechanics' bank, of Newark, has failed. Cashier Baldwin is a defaulter of \$200,000. The

BREWERY BURNED.

Special to the Gazette.

New York, October 31.-Mayer and Bachman's brewery, at Clifton, Staten Island, was burned this morning. Loss

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The President will leave Washington for New York some time this week. How long, he will be absent is not known. He has considcrable business to attend to before finally closing up his affairs in New York, and three or four days may be required to enable him to complete his arrangements for leaving the metropolis. It is expected that when the President returns from New York he will occupy the Executive Mansion.

STAR ROUTE CASES.

To be Called in the District Court To-Day.

Washington, Oct. 30.-The star route cases are to be called in the district court to-morrow on a motion to quash the information. Distinguished counsel on both sides will argue the question. As the time for the trial of these cases draws near some details are learned as to the programme of the defense. Every one of the persons indicted, and all of those against whom, according to rumor, it is proposed to bring indictments, are understood to confidently assert that the government will be unable to make out any case against them. Mr. Brady's line of defense in particular, it is said, will be to show that he not only was not guilty of any illegal acts, but that every extension of the postal service which he did order was ordered at the express in-stance and with the written approval of one or more members of Congress, army officers, cabinet officers, governors of States and Territories, leading merchants, and others. Mr. Brady, it is known, has preserved every one of these letters, and there is reason to think that there are few members of Congress whose let-ters will not be produced by him in de-fense of some of the general allegations to the star rout service. It is claimed that, as to one of the routes where the expedition was presently to her the expedition was noteworthy, he has the written recommendation of General Sherman, and even by Secretary Schurz In the event of the failure of the prosecution for conspiracy, it is said to be the plan of Brady and others of the star-

James

Attorney-General MacVeagh for defama-tion of character, and in the course of these latter trials the attempt will be made to bring every newspaper editor and correspondent who has written about the star-route service into court, and to require them to show whether or not they obtained their information from Mr. James, MacVeagh, or some one connected with the postal service and the star-route prosecutions.

LIBEL SUIT.

Colonel Ingersull Claims to Have

Washington, Oct. 30.-Colonel Ingersoll intends to institute suit for libel against the Philadelphia Inquirer. Some time ago, when defending some whisky men in Chicago, he had something to say about the effects of whisky. The passage in which he did this was an eloquent one, and was so good that it was appropriated by a temperance lecturer. The same lecturer took temperanother passage from a preacher. The plagiarism upon Ingersoll was detected, and both his own and the preacher's par-agraph are now being charged to him by the press. He has written 300 letters in a vain endeavor to set the matter right' Now this Philadelphia newspaper has made an attack upon Ingersoll which he deems libelous, as a part of this extract was stolen from the preacher and falsely attributed to Ingersoll.

PROMOTED.

Appoluted General Saperintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul.

MILWAUKEE, October, 30.-To-night dispatches were received in the general office of the Chicago, Milwaukee, & St Paul railway announcing that Hubbard C. Atkin, at present superintendent of the Chicago, La Crosse & Prairie du Chien divisions, has been promoted to the position of general superintendent, recently vacated by W. C. Van Horne. It is believed that Mr. Atkins will receive a salary equal to that of Mr. Van Horno-\$10,000 per annum. It is authoritively announced that Mr. Atkins will be succeeded as superintendent by Conductor James Fremaine for the Chicago divis-ion, and W. G. Collins for the La Crosse & Prairie du Chien division, and that the position of assistant superintendent will be abolished. The appoint-ments have created a genuine sensa-tion in railway circles here, and every-body expresses satisfaction at the promo-tions.

It flies on the wings of the morning, good news as well as bad, always. We mean the fame of "Dr. Sykes' Sure Cure

ANOTHER FAST TRAIN.

New York, Oct. 29.-It is reported here that the New York Central railroad company will soon put on a fast train between New York and Chicago, to make the distance in twenty-four hours, two the time for the fast train on the Pennsylvania road, which arrives on Monday. The fare on the fast train of the New York Central will be \$9.25, but \$5 will be charged for a sleeping car berth, making the total cost \$14.25, against \$22 on the

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CIGAR-MAKERS.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30.—Cigar-makers numbering 1,500 men and boys, are about to strike for an advance, which will average about \$1 per 1,000 cigars. A meeting was held to-day, and another will be held in Liederkranz hall to-morrow. The employers state that business will not warrant the payment of the advance demanded. The price of low grade tobacco has advanced fully 100 per cent, and of higher grade tobacco about 50 per cent, but this has not been taken into consideration, the returns on sales having been prompt up to the present time.

DISHONEST CONDUCTORS.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30.-A conspiracy mong conductors and other employes of the Wisconsin Central railroad to plunder the company has been exposed. It is charged that conductors have been in the habit of retaining cash fares and solling unpunched tickets to station agents. It is thought the stealing will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. A conductor named Stanley Cunningham was arrested in this city and another Gavin, in Menasha. It is said that the latter has made a confession which implicates a number of others. Eleven conductors were discharged about a week age, and a number of station agents.

Sims of the Fathers Visited on the Children.

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ARREST OF FIREMEN.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 30.—Six members of the fire department of the city were arraigned Saturday on charge of systematic incendiarism which destroyed \$75,-000 worth of property. One of the number, named Crandall's, took the stand and exposed the whole conspiracy, acknowledging that he applied the torch to about fifty buildings. Marshal Myers

found punk in one of the stables fired, and traced out the dealer, thus obtaining a clew which resulted in the shooting of Fireman Edward Peobles by a squad of police, who caught him in an attempt to fire a barn.

TOWN BURNED. EDGEFIELD COURT HOUSE, S. C., Oct.

30.—The business part of the town was totally destroyed, only three stores being left. The large Tillman hotel was consumed. There are not provisions enough in town to last forty-eight hours. The office of one newspaper, the Chronicle, was burned. The Advertiser building and property are safe. The fire broke out just before dawn in the large livery stable of the Tillman hotel. The merchauts and business men are terrible losers. The fire desolated everything from the Tillman Hotel to the Saluda House. The loss of Hotel to the Saluda House. The loss of property is immense. The stocks of goods generally were not insured. The fire raged all day and it was 5:40 p.m. before the flames had exhausted themselves. The scene was one of wild confusion and sadness. The loss is estimated at more than \$200,000. The losses are distributed among thirty-five persons or firms. The heaviest individual loss or firms. The heaviest individual loss is \$8,000. The law office of United States Senator Butler is among the losses, The colored co-operation store and stock are gone. The fire is regarded is incendiary.

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NIGHTFALL.

The hush of twilight, far and wide, Falls on the green and sloping meadow All tremulous the aspens stand, By way-worn zephyrs lightly fauned, Where the clear brooklet's mimic tide Sweeps onward to the shadows,

All day its sun-flecked ripples flow
Through pastures strewn with hay and
clover;
Through lonely gloss where alders lean
To kiss the dimpled whyes, usseen,
And sweet wild roses blush below
The brambles drooping over the brambles of cooping over the brambles.

By this low bridge and moss grown fonce, in fitful mood its music thirdes while duted beach leaves wide dispread, And circling swallows everhead Move lightly, till coch wavelet hence Some fair rediction carries.

Up the broad shoulders of the hills
Soft twilight shadows climb and darken;
But on their faces, westward set,
A smile of sunset trembles yet,
And there a throstle sings, and thrills
The world below to hearken!

Far off the cuckoo's plaintive call, Scarce separate from the silence, lingers; In shadowiand the blossoms sleep, Where white-robed mists arise to keep? Their nightly watch, caressing all With slient, down ingers.

The stars peep forth, the afterglow Fades slowly out behind the larches: The birds are hushed—any one that seems To chirp a little in his dreams—When outcast breezes faintly blow Adown the woodland arches.

The ripples vanish, seaward drawn;
The flowers in sleep their perfume render
Sonightly round each darkening slope
The light is sown in patient hope,
That the rich harvest of the dawn
May rise in golden spiender!
—Sunday Magazine.

HOW HE ESCAPED.

Martha Willis stood at the door of her father's log cabin on the banks of the Angelina River in Texas. She was gazing intently across the stream. The in the primitive style which prevails in some portions of the State—a rope, stretched tightly from bank to bank, and tied to convenient trees, by means of which a small flat, or "bateau,"

of which a small flat, or "bateau," usually manned by two persons, was drawn back and forth.

This hot, drowsy, summer afternoon, Martha—a girl of seventeen years—thought the longost she had ever spent. The cattle stood panting in the stream near the shore. Not a breeze stirred the jungle of trees and bushes on the other side of the river, and the field around the house was a sun-baked waste. Would her father never come?

He and the hired man had gone that

He and the hired man had gone that morning to town for supplies, leaving her alone with Bobble, her little six-year-old brother—who at that moment was lying asleep on the floor in an inner room—and Eph, a little colored boy of ten, who had slipped into the woods to hint soyiirrele hunt squirrels.
Now Martha was not a Toxas girl,

and was not accustomed to these wild solitudes. Two years before, her tather had decided to mend, if possible, his fortunes on a Texas farm, but had proposed to Martha to remain with his relatives in Virginia until he had a suitable home for her.

"You are not accustomed to roughing it," he said; "and life where I shall settle will be hard and lonely for years. It is a new place. Our nearest neigh-bor will be five miles away. I do not like to take you there at all, and if you are wise you will stay with your aunt,

are wise you will stay with your aunt, who wants you very much,"
"Then I'm not a bit wise," Martha said, with her bright face full of determination. "And I think my kind father is not quito wise in proposing such a thing to me. Why, who will attend to you and Robbie—a mere baby he is too! If you are sick, who will nurse you? I dare say. I'm not the no is too? If you are sick, who will nurso you? I dare say, I'm not the most helpful girl in the world, but do you really think I should be happy in shirking all my duties and staying in luxury, while you are undergoing all kinds of privation?"

So Martia had her own way, and being a bright intelligent siid had

ing a bright, intelligent girl, had adapted herself to her new life with wonderful facility. Her neighbors were kind, good people, but they had little time to visit, and then they were so far of that frequent social calls were in-

possible.

July Martha interested herself in domestic duties. She raised poultry and made the best butter in the county. She had a good collection of books, and received some periodicals. She tried also to keep up her studies; for she remarked marty attack if simproged circumstances allowed them again to mix in cultivated society, it would not do

in cultivated society, it would not do for her to blush for her own ignorance. But this afternoon time hung heavy on her hands. Her father in going over the river had left the flat fastened on the other side. the other side, that it might be ready for him on his return. Vainly she strained her eyes through the thick undergreath of the opposite bank, hoping to see him coming down the narrow path.

***M's been as long as ten days," she said throwing herself down in a rocking-chair on the small porch. "I believe I'm gatting tired of this lonely life. Bay in and day out it's the same thing, and nothing happens one day different from any other day. And whom himself ware. I wouldn't care much what happened, were it only something out of the old routine. I'm getting like the old sluggish pend in the field, and I feel the green scum growing over me."

Her discontented eyes fixed themsolves on the swampy forest before the cabin, and they did not move, even when she heard the gallop of a horse coming down the road.

"It's old Jake Potter coming to borrow a saw, or something or one of those abominable Haldon boys racing after a stray cow," she thought. But no; the horseman was neither

Jake Potter nor a Haldon boy. As he pulled up his horse before the cabin, Martha saw he was a gentlemanly-looking young man of about twenty years of age, with a pule face, and a strange, wild look. He touched his hat to her in a mechanical manuer.

to her in a mechanical manner. 'Can I get over the river here?" he

asked.
"No, sig. Wadon't keep the public forry," she answered. "That's more than five miles down the river."

than five miles down the river."

He jumbed from his horse, and came rapidly toward lier. "If you'll only not me wis, his said, drawing some money was achie pocket. "I'll give you twentically dollars. It's every cent I have, and it's a matter of life and death for me to get over immediately. For heaven's sake, help me, wen't you?"

oul". The imploring tone, the look of agony in the young man's eyes, startled Martha. Was this a mudman before Martha. Was this a midman before her, and she alone; and in his power?
No, he did not look insane; though he kept turning and easting wild glances in the direction whence he had come.

"I am sorry, sir," she said, "but the flat was taken to the other side by my thousand, scowling at her.

"Had anybody been here to-day?" and offer the sare required to be courteous.

"O yes," she answered readily; "old mr. Maxwell brought our meal, and octaded

you can see it from here."
"Then I shall have to swim the river."

he said, turning from her.
"You must not!" she exclaimed carnestly. "The river is swollen by the last rains, and the tide is running like a mill-race! Not even a strong horse could swim it, and yours"—look-ing at the tired little pony—" would not

get half-way over."

He paused irresolutely for one moment, and then retgaced his steps.

"And I'm sure you wouldn't harm me.
I'll trust you. I am pursued by men who accuse me of a thing I never the particular of the particular dreamed of doing. I am a perfect stranger—never was in this town in my

life before last night—and the settlers ous horse-thief's gang. If they catch moneyon know Texas justice—they'll hang me to the nearest tree, and try me after I'm dead. For the sake of all that's good, and more than all for my dear mother's sake," and a sobchecked his words, "help an innocent stranger to escape!" Martha looked at him as he spoke.

Like all self-reliant people, she formed her judgment of persons quickly and decidedly. No, he was not guilty, she was certain. But even had he been, for his youth, and his mother's sake, it is probable Martha would have done just

"I'll help you," she said. "No, you can't hide in the house," seeing his eyes turn to it. "There are but two rooms, and no loft, and they'll be through them in no time. They'll search the barn and stable too. The woods back there are not safe, for of course they'll go over the whole ground if they track you here."

"I got away from them about noon," he said. "They were lying under the trees half drunk, and asleep, and I gave them the slip. My pony was tied in the woods, and I don't think they. missed me until they waked up. But of course they'll track me here, or near here. I must lose no time."

Martha thought for a few minutes.

"I can think of but one plan," she said.

"You must disguise yourself. I have the dress of a German woman who has been at work. been at work for me for a short time. She was about your height and size. Here it is," taking a dress from a nail. "Go into the house and put it on, and i will turn your pony loose in the woods. In an hour or two he will be far enough from here.

When she returned, the young man was turned into a tall, awkward woman. Martha added to his tollet a large handkerchief pinned across the breast, and

shaded his face completely.

"Any one would take you for Bertha," she said, surveying him critically. "She don't speak a word of English, so you needn't open your lips: and sho were her sunbonnet even at meals. Oh, I forgot your boots. Here, put on this pair of father's old shoes. "Don't you hear horses galloping?" cried the youth, his face getting ghast

Martha listened. Yes, there was no doubt of it. Horsemen were coming rapidly down the road. The young man was trembling in every limb.
"It's not that I'm afraid of death,"
he said; "I'm not a coward; but such a

"Your nervousness will betray you.

Here, take this rake, and scrape up the
dead leaves in the yard. No one will
notice then that you tremble so. And
—look here, when the men come into
the yard don't each with your work the yard, don't go on with your work with your face turned away. That would be suspicious. Just put your two hands on the rako—so; and rest your chin on them, and look boldly at the people. In that sunbonnet no one can easily tell whether you're white or black."

He obeyed submissively, but Martha, glancing furtively at him as four or five men rode into the yard, saw the hands folded over the top of the rake shaking. The leader of the party, a short, stout, elderly man, she had a slight acquaint-

"Good-arternoon, Miss Willis," he drawled. "Well, now, has a young follow on a dun pony crossed the river coming back to look after matters on

this afternoon? "Martha was delighted that the ques-

"No, Colonel Gardner; ho one has crossed the river, because, as you see, my father took the flat to the other side, and there it is now. He went to Crosstown this morning, and hasn't come back yet."

Well, let's reconnoiter, boys; may-be he tried to swim it. You Johnson, stay here till I come back."

In a short time he was back again with the rest of the party.

"No signs," he drawled. "We lost the track in that ar thicket, and certain sure he ain't thar."

"Job Lyons and the fellers will come up with him, I recken," said one of the men. "You told 'em to meet us here, didn't you, Curnel?"
"Yes," and to Martha's dismay the

whole party, dismounting from their horses, secured them to the paling, and leisurely marched to the house Indian "You needn't be oncasy, Miss Willis," said the fat leader. "Jist give us cheers out here under the trees and

we'll sot here, and admire the pros-Poor Martha would have given worlds to have got them into the house and out of sight of the fletitious German woman, who, as if her curiosity had been gratified; was now industriously

raking the seaves in a pile. maving nothing to do, all the men gazed in-tently at her. To take off their atten-

tion, Martha forced herself to talk to "You don't often come this way, Colonel Gardner," she said.

"No, my dear; but a confounded horse-thief has stole my Romus and Remus—my two best horses—and we're after him, you see."
"How do you know he stole them?"
Martha ventured.

"Know! Well, my dear, Johnson he seed a strange lad wanderin' about near my stable, 'bout nine o'clock at night. He had come to the tavern that even-

ing and he walked about town prospectin, as you may say, and Johnson he says he's the moral of young Cave, and he's the right-hand man of Amos White, the boldest horse-thief in this county. We'll eath up with him." "We aint sarched these premises," grumbled the dark-looking rufflan they

called Johnson. "Maybe he's hid in the hen-house, or somewhar." "You are welcome to search, gentle-men," said Martha, rising with alacrity. The strain was too much for her, and

she felt as if she was in danger of screaming aloud, or going into a fit of hysterics before them.

"There's pony tracks up to this here gate, said Johnson, scowling at her.

"Had anybody been here to-day?" drawled Colonel Gardner, who was striving to be courteous.

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scythe."
"Well, we'll sarch-meanin' no offense, my dear" -and the Colonel waddled into the house, while the men scattered into the outbuildings. Nerved on by the emergency, Martha strove to go on quietly with a piece of work she had hastily caught up. In a few min-utes they returned, the old Colonel puffing and blowing; and fanning him-self with his hat. He sank into a seat

near her. "I'm sorry your pa wasn't here," he said; "but I hope, my dear, you aint scared. My girls don't scare worth a cent, but you're a stranger, and puny to boot, and you're not used to our ways. You see, in Texas we don't 'low

oriminals to git away.
"Aint that woman a master hand to work?" looking curiously at the leaf-raker. "Aint she that German woman

your pa hired last week?"

Martha had not time to reply before Robbie, his map over, ran out on the perch.

"Why, if there aint Berthal" he cried, spying the well-known dress and sunbonnet, and was running out to join her, when his sister caught him. "You're not to disturb Bertha till she

finishes her work, Robbie. If you do, I'll punish you."

Fil punish you."

Rob looked up in astonishment at his sister's angry tone, but Colonel Gardner laughed approvingly.

"You'll do to the to, young miss! That's the sort I like. You git all the work out of your hired people, and you don't let 'em shirk it. Halloo, if here aint Job Eyons!" as another wildlooking horseman dashed up to the gate. "Got him, Job?"

"No Carnel but we've got your

"No. Curnel, but we've got your hosses. They was a-grazing near Boggy Creek. You brought us, Curnel on a wild-goose chase, fur them hosses aint bin stole. Jest slipped their halt-ers and got away. I'm off to my work;" and he galloped away.

Delight and dismay chased each other over the Colonel's broad face.
"Wall, now, gentlemen," he said
deprecatingly to the men who had rison
and were preparing to move off, "I'm

mighty sorry I troubled you." "You mought have got us in a heap worse trouble of we had broken that youngster's neck, as you and Johnson wanted," said one of the men sternly.
"We ought to thank our stars he got

"Wall, now," said the Colonel, helplessly, "we've bin chasin' a fellow for nothin', eh?"

"Looks monstrously like it," said the man who had just spoken; "and we were within an ace of hangin him to the first convenient limb, fur nothin, too. Look here, Curnel, you dont git me out agin when your hosses git away."

They rode off, leaving the crest-fallen Colonel to follow at his leisure.

As he rolled his portly bulk to the gate, Martha heard him muttering: gate, Martha heard him muttering:
"Wall, now, how in thunder did
them hosses break loose?".

. It was over-the fear and suspense Martha had never fainted in her life. but she felt faint and sick, and closed her eyes for a few minutes. When she opened them, the young manhad taken off his disguise and was in his own clothes, and looking at her gratefully.

"I can't thank you," he said.

"You've done so much for me that I can't express myself. But for you I should have been daugling to one of those trees. They wouldn't have given me ten minutes."

"You're safe now," she said. "Yes. But I wouldn't have showed myself even whon I heard all, because it might have injured you with your neighbors—for assisting a supposed horse-thief. My name is Burton—Harry Burton; and my mother will thank you some day for this."

"Why did you leave home to wan-der around in this way?" Martha asked curiously. Harry Burton looked a little confused,

but said: "Well, the fact is, I thought I'd see little of the world. To tell the truth, the farm again, whon all this happened to me. I will go and look for my horse now, and perhaps, when your father returns, he will set me across the river.

I'm going to ride all night, for I'm just wild to see home again."

Martha directed him to the place where his pony had been turned loose, and then sat down to think quietly. What an afternoon it had been in a few wild have things had been the few. all these things had happened in a few hours. Robbie was looking every-

where for the supposed Bertha, who had vanished, and wearied his sister with questions as to where she had gone, and who was the strange man who had come from behind the house. It was sunset when Mr. Willis re-turned. He was seriously angry and

frightened at Martha's imprudence, and the risk she ran in sheltering a possible felon; but he was proud, too, of her bravery and presence of mind. "Never do such an act again, my girl," he said. "It was a dangerous experiment, I can tell you!"
"But he was innocent, and I knew it," Martha urged. "Must we run no risks to shield the innocent?"

It would have been an interminable argument, but by this time Harry Bur-on had returned, and Mr. Willis did

not retain his anger long at the sight of his pale, sensitive face. "My mother will thank you," was all he said to Martha, as he shook her hand warmly at parting. - Youth's Com-

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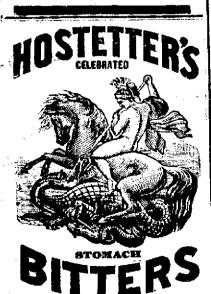
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I'm a would-be resthetic young girl, A dote-on-the-arts young girl, A poet in embryo, don't-know-a thing-you-know, know, All-on-the-surface young girl.'

I'm a novel-reading young girl, A lie-awake-until-three young girl, A remante, hait-crazy, but torribly lazy, Let-ma-do-the-work young girl.

I'm a look-out-for-a catch young girl, A snatch-out-up-quick young girl, A half-de-the-proposing, and bag-'em-when dozing, Hold-on-to-your-game young girl, —Brooklyn Eagle.

OLDER THAN THE FLOOD.

Ruins and Records Found in a Babylonian Temple-Remains, Also, of the Hanging Gardens-Tablets and

Their Inscriptions. The spade of the explorer has once more been busy amid the mounds and ruins of Assyria and Babylonia, and a rich harvest of antiquities has resulted from the work. The explorations car-ried out during eighteen months by Mr. Hormuzd Rassau, though affording no such grande trouvaille as the bronze gates from Ballawat, have, nevertheless, been rich in discoveries which will be welcomed by all students of history and philology. The recovery of the library of terra-cotta tablets from the palaces of Sonnacherib and Assurbanioal has restored to us a vast mass of litexature, and supplied long-lost chapters in the history, mythology and science of the world. It has also proved to us that, valuable as these records are, we have in them but second and third editions of works first compiled by the scribes in the library cities of Babylonia. The discovery of fragments led Assyriologists to hope that the explorer would be able to recover from the ruins of the cities of: Chalden the older versions of the Assyrian texts, and the expedition of 1880 -81, which Mr. Rassam has just con-cluded, has so far met their wishes in that from the ruins of the temples and palaces of Babylon, Borsippe, Sippra and Cutha he brings records and copies of religious texts, some of which will, no

doubt, furnish the required Chaldean

versions. From the earliest days of Mesopota-mian travel the spade of the explorer has been applied to the ruins of Baby-lon. Strange as it now come all the lon. Strange as it may seem, although for more than three centuries the ruins of which is now represented by the dry channel of the Ruthwaniyeh Canal. In the interior of the edifice have been known and visited, and for centuries the Arab brick merchants have been digging amid its ruins for bricks, it is only within the last few an interesting pair of rooms were discovered and cleared of debris by the fortunate explorer, and it is from records found in these chamyears that records of importance have been recovered. With the exception of thousands of bricks bearing the names and titles of Nebuchadnezzar, and cylinders inscribed with the records of temples and palaces built or restored by the builder-king and his successors, no record of historical or scientific importance has been recovered from amid the ruins. But the year 1874 began a new era in Babylonian explorations, for from that time on there has been a continu-ous flow of inscriptions and records from the treasure-house of the city; and we now know much more of the popular life of Babylon and its people than after years of study we have been able to ascertain regarding Nineveh from the monuments and records. The tablets found by the Arabs in 1874-'76 were purchased by the late George Smith for the Trustees of the British Museum, and ber of the edifice. In his explorations at Ballawat, which we fully described some time since, Mr. Rassam found the memorial records of the builder of the the subsequent finds made by Mr. Rassam have added some hundreds to this branch of the collection, so that of this: class of tablets there are now more than 3,000 examples in the British Museum. These tablets show that for Museum. These tablets show that for a long period, probably several centuries, the family of the Beni Egibi were the leading commercial firm of Babylon, and to them was confided all the husiness of the Babylonian Ministry of Finance. The building whose ruins are marked by the mound of Junjuna was the chancellerie of the firm, and from the runs come the records of every its ruins come the records of every class of monetary transactions. The documents, being all most carefully dated and compiled, are of great value to the chronologist and historian; while to the student of Babylonian civilization they are of the highest importance. From the tax receipts we learn how the revenue was raised by duties levied on land, on crops of dates and corn, on cattle, by imposts for the use of the irrigation cauals and the use of the public roads. It is almost imof the public roads. It is almost impossible to estimate too highly the importance of such a series of documents as these, dealing with every phase of social life, and coming to us from a city from within whose walls were gathered representatives of every "nation, people and tenging".

ple and tongue.'' The inscriptions which Mr. Rassam has recovered are not confined to documents of this class only. It was long feared by Assyriologists that Babylo-nian history was irretrievably lost, as no historical records were recovered; no instorical records were recovered; but from the ruins of the palaces of the Kings of Babylon Mr. Rassam has brought fragments of historical de-scriptions of Nebuchadnezzar, a valuable precis of the history of the last days of the Babylonian Empire, extending from the seventh year of Nabonidus to the fall of the city before the hosts of Cyrus, a royal record of the Persian conqueror, and, lastly, an inscribed record of the last great victor who entered Babylon, Alexander of Macedon. The scarcity of stone in Babylonia, and the extensive use of bricks, rendered the ruins of Babylonian palaces not fruitful fields for the explorer in search in the fruitful fields for the explorer in search in the fruitful fields for the explorer in search in the fruits. Hebrew writers of the Second Book of Kings. This discovery is greatly en-

hanced by the further discoveries made of the Kasr or "palace" mound, Mr. by Mr. Rassam in another grave mound of Chaldea. The excavations which the Rassam has found chambers and corridors which formed part of the royal residence of the Kings of Babylon. explorer made in the mounds of Hubl Ibraheen, some ten miles east of Baby-The use of plaster and painted bricks as decoration in those chambers aflon, have restored records which prove that beneath these ruins were the refords strong support to the statements of the Greek writers as to the mode of mains of the temples and palaces of the City of Cutha, one of the great theological centers of Babylonia. In the southern portion of the larger of the two mounds at Hubl Ibraheem, Mr. Rasdecorating the royal residences of Babylen. On the extreme north of the ruins of Babylon, and partly without the enceinte, is the large mound called sam found extensive remains of buildings, chambers and corridors, and by the natives the Babel mound. Excavations made here have brought to light the remains of extensive hydraulic the inscribed bricks and tablets recovered point to these edilices as being the remains of the great Temple of Nergal and his consort Laz, which was restored by the great temple-builder, Nebuchadnezzar. To the Biblical scholar the discoveries of these cities, Sepharvaim and Cutha, is a great gain, for from them were brought the men of Sepharvaim and the month Cutha who vorks, wells and conduits lined with stones, and evidently connected with the Euphrates. The discovery of these remains would seem to indicate that here had stood the hanging gardens, built by the Babylonian King for his Median Queen, and the supposition receives additional support from the recovery of a small inscribed tablet, Sepharvalm and the men of Cutha, who were placed in Samaria by the Assyrian which clearly proves the fondness of the Babylonian Kings for horticulture. conqueror Sagon (2 Kings, xvii., 24-31). The descendants of these worshipers of A scribe attached to one of the palace or temple libraries of Babylon has trans-Adrammelech and Anammelech, and Nergal, the god of Cutha, are now to be mitted to us a list of the gardens or paradises of the Babylonian Monarch, found in the small white-robed congregation who gather round the high priest Merodachbaladan, the contemporary of Yakub in the Synagogue at Nabius. The traveler who visits these lost remains of the seed of Israel may carry his thoughts far back beyond the days of the Cap-Sargon, Sennacherib and Hozekiah. This monarch appears to have been a lavish patron of horticulture, for the list furnishes the names of more than sixty gardens and parks in and about Babylon constructed by the royal order. tivity, into the azure of the past, to the days when the ancestors of these men made the courts of Bit-Parra echo with Leaving Babylon, we now cross the Euphrates and pass southwest to glance at the work which has been carried out on the ruins of the Birs Ninroud, the hymns of praise to the Sun, the "lord of light and golden rays." The above is the record of an explorer's short campaign amid the buried cities of Chalden, and its results are such as on the runs of the Tower of Babel, but really the runs of the seven-staged Ziggurat, or observatory tower of the great Temple of Nebo, at Bersippa. lead us to hope for richer discoveries in the future from the land where cen-ter all the traditions of the history and Excavations in the Birs have brought religion of Western Asia. - London to light several chambers of the ancient temple, and also afforded much information regarding the construction of the stage tower. From this site Mr.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

Rassam has brought some fragments from the great mass of vitrified brick,

which has so long been a puzzle to travelers, and it is to be hoped that

the cause of this vitrifaction.

some student of science may explain

may claim to be the mother of Ninevah

and the cities of Assyria, yet among the cities of its own land there are

those which could lay claim to far more ancient traditions, and even to being the ancestors of Babylon itself. All

students of history and antiquity will

welcome the discovery made by Mr.

Rassam of the sites of two of these an-

cient cities, whose records and tradi-

tions carry us far back to the days

Deyr, and were situated on the north

bank of the canal about thirty miles southwest of Bagdad. The test trenches cut in the mounds did not bring to

light any very important remains, only a number of inscribed bricks of the

time of Nebuchadnezzar, and no in-

formation was afforded as to the site

represented by the ruins. But if the

mounds of Deyr were drawn blank, a more fruitful spot was awaiting the touch of the explorer's wand to burst forth into a rich harvest of discoveries.

While working at Deyr Mr. Rassam paid a visit to the mounds called by the

Arabs Tell Abn Hubba, where his test trenches soon rewarded him for the dis-

appointment of Deyr. The mounds of

Abu Hubba are very extensive, covering an area over two miles in circum-

ference, and the position of the walls

and citadel are clearly marked by

mounds and embankments of debris. Like most Babylonian edifices, the

the angles to the cardinal points.

buildings at Abu Hubba are built with

The citadel occupies the southern

portion of the enceinte, and its highest

point was on the southwest face, which was once on the banks of a broad canal

or a branch of the Euphrates, the bed

bers that we have been able to ascertain the name of the city and the nature of

the edifice whose ruins are buried be neath the mounds of Abu Hubba. In excavating a trench following a wall in the central portion of the mound, a

doorway was found leading into a large gallery or chamber one hundred feet in

length and about thirty-five feet in width. In this chamber were the re-

mains of a large brick altar nearly thirty

feet square, and evidently the great sacrificial altar of the temple. In the wall of this chamber a door was found

leading into a smaller room, which, from

its construction and position, Mr. Ras-sam considered to be the record cham-

great temple of the Assyrian war

placed in a stone cist and buried near the altar. The scarcity of stone in

Babylonia caused the builders of the temples at Abu Hubba to inclose the

records in a cist made of terra-cotta

and to bury this beneath the floor of the chamber. The shaft sunk by the ex-cavators employed by Mr. Rassam brought these precious records to light,

and from them we are able to ascertain the name of the city and temple whose ruins have been discovered. The first three lines of the largest of the founda-

city whose traditions go back to the days before the flood, when pious Xis-

And now we recover, twenty-seven cen-

turies after they were buried, the rec-

ords of the pious restorers of this an-

hopes of finding the most ancient rec-ords buried there by the Chaldean

para of the Sun' was a prominent center of social and religious life. The ex-

cavations, therefore, at Abu Hubbs have restored to us the ruins of the great temple of the sun-god, "the House of Light," in the Chaldean Heli-

Sippara, whose ruins are probably marked by the mounds of Deyr, and

The following statement of William J Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so remarkable that we beg to ask for it the attention of our readers. He says: the fall of 1876, I was taken with a vr DENT BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, followed by a sovere cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at my appetite and item. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doc-tors said I had a hole in my left, lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and inedicines I was so far gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. when, perchance, Babylon was yet "a little village." While in the neighborhood of Bagdad, Mr. Rassam heard from the Arabs of gratification, I commenced to feel betcanal, called by the Arabs Yusuffleh, where plenty of "written stones were to be found." The mounds to which his attentions was directed were called by the Arabs Yusuffleh, the work of "I write this hoping you will sentent and to the past three years.

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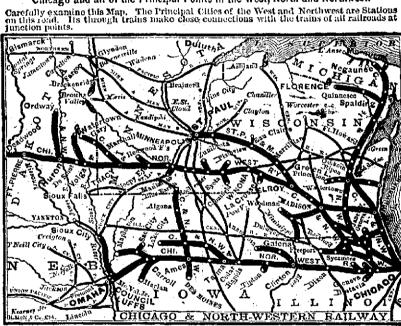
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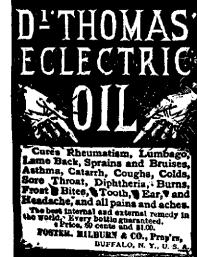
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BRIEFSELETH.

-Night for the Danites. -Witches are supposed to have it

bad weather as baggage.

their own way to-night--Halloween. -"Is the river highering any?" is the

way a Beloit small boy puts the question. -The new addition to the Grand hotel will be in readiness for occupancy

within two weeks. -October leaves at 12 o'clock to-night. It is hoped that it will take along all the

-Adjutant Newman inspected the Delavan Guards last Saturday evening There were 43 men in line.

-The river this moreing was exactly as high as it was one week 130, the water lacking twenty-one inches from reaching the floor of the Recorder office. -To-morrow evening the exceedingly

popular play of "The Banker's Daughter" is to be given here. It will merit a crowded house, and will surely please -To-morrow being All Scints day there

will be services at the Trinity Episcopal church at 10:30 o'clock, consisting of Holy Communion, and a sermon appropriate to the day. -Mr. and Mrs. McKee Renkin will

appear this evening in "The Danites." The play it one which has won great popularity, and the name of McKee Rankın is familiar to all. -The Beloit Guards were inspected

Saturday, evening by Colonel Smith. They numbered 57 in line, and presented a fine appearance. They are in their new armory, and have every indication of present prosperity and fature growth.

-The bill-board case is occupying the attention of Judge Patten to-day, the cause of difference being a bill board which T. F. Murray claims belongs to his father-in-law, and that David Joffris sent men to tear it down, elriming the lumber was his.

-The people need little urging to attend the Kellogg concert next Wedneslay evening. Such an entertainment is own city, is evidently appreciated as every indication that the church will be rowded to its jutmost capacity.

-The success of the Kelligg concerts in Boston has been the talk of musical political one. circles down East for weeks. The Boston Advertiser says: "Notbing for years has awakened so much musical interest in artistic circles. Miss Kellogg received a genuine ovation at each concert, and the superb artists who were associated enthusiasm seldom bestowed upon coucert singers."

-A tobacco buyer informs us that keep when packed into cases. Growers should look out that they do not lose rather than gain by their haste and carelessness in caring for their crops. All should aim at getting quality rather than quantity, and every ease of poorly handled tobacco lessens the reputation of Wisconsin leaf in the market.

-Hogoboom & Atwood are now nicely settled in their new office under the First National bank. The office is a model one, and is very nicely furnished and conveniently fitted in all respects for the transaction of the large business being done by this firm. Their many patrons will find the location much more convenient than the old office at their coal and wood yard, and all who visit it are pleased with the attractive manner in which it is furnished, it being one of the best in the city.

-Attorney Winans' safe was to-day moved out of his office and taken to his new quarters, in Bennett's block. The safe is a heavy one, and it was taken out of the window and lowered into the street by a derrick. Just as the safe touched the ground, one of the heavy timbers of the derrick, fell in the street, giving a narrow escape to several persons, but strangely enough none were injured. A dog, which chanced to be in he street, did not escape so fortunately, however, the timber grazing him closely enough to break a leg.

-City Clerk Church while in his office this morning heard a mysterious noise in the Council chamber across the hall. The doors of the chamber are kept locked, and how anybody could gain an entrance there puzzled him. The noise sounded like that of a person stealthily moving about, and visions of robbers and assassins danced before the eyes of

Haselton guarding the rear, he quietly unlocked the door, when lo—a dog, with whining voice and wiggling tail, came prancing toward him, evidently overjoyed at seeing a human face. The dog

interest the following from the Ripon Commonwealth concerning the organization of another company of young braves: "The Ripon Guards had a meeting Tuesday evening in Greenway's hall; fully seventy-five young men signed tho muster roll. The following officers were elected: Captain, Frank Webster; First Lieutenant, Emmons Follett; Second Lieutenant, William J. Starr; Sergeaut, Henry Wolcott; and Charles Davies for Secretary in place of Emmons Follett resigned. The company are very happy in their selection of Captain, as Mr. Webster has been a member of the Janesville Guards, the best drilled company in the State, and was one of their best drilled members. The boys are bound to make it a success. They have taken proliminary steps to obtain arms from the State."

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Jacob Smith, Clinton street, Buffalo, says he has used Spring Blossom in his family as a general medicine for cases of indigestion, billiousness, bowel and kid-ney complaints, and disorders arising from impurities of the blood; he speaks highly of its efficacy. Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents.

Rev. Henry Colman, D. D., the presiding elder of the Milwaukee district of the Mothodist conference, has telegraphed to the pastors of the Methodist churches, of this city, that he will be here to deliver a lecture next Thursday evening on temperance, and intimating that he expected them to make the necessary arrangements. Rev. O. A. Curtis gave publicity to the telegram at the service at Court street church last evening, and while he spoke in favor of cli efforts to promote temperance, yet he had not yet become converted to faith in the present move of the prohibi- and acceptance. tion party. He did not deem the action of the annual conference at Whitewater, three cheers were given for the nominee, favoring the probibition ticket, as bindand adjournment was taken. ing upon the church, and while he would be glad to hear Dr. Colman talk on temperance, he could not favor giving up the regular Thursday evening meeting, and throwing open the church for a political meeting.

Dr. Colman would speak here Thursday night, and that the place would probably be announced in the papers. He didnot feel warranted in giving up the Thursday evening prayer meeting, or changing it to Wednesday night without authority.

The telegram has caused some little stir among the Methodist members. Despite the action of the conference, many seldom offered in Janesville, and the rare ization as an easy way to arrange for chance to hear so great an artist in our campaign speeches and mass meetings in there is a steady demand for tickets, and even among those who are not very constant attendants upon prayer-meetings, who object to the request of a presiding elder to give up a prayer-meeting for a

to hear him talk on temperance, but who do not enjoy the idea of his using his presiding-eldership for political purposes. with her were met with an amount of to be used by him for the Prohibition party, it should, to be fair and consistent, man, who is an equally strong Methodist, many growers are commencing to strip and temperance man, and who is now their tobacco, and that the stem is not giving Republican speeches, and finds no sufficiently cured out for the tobacco to difficulty in securing audiences without the aid of the church.

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hunting at Lake Koshkonong, when by some accident Alpeter's gan was discharged, the shot taking effect in his companion's back, causing an injury which led to a speedy death. The deceased lived at Fort Atkinson, and his father came after his body this morning, intending to take it there for interment. No further particulars have yet been received.

To whom it may concern. It having been reported, as I am informed, that I money from me at all.

reported by prentice & evenson, druggis*t*s. The thermometer at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day stood at 46 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 45 degrees above, and at o'clock p.m. at 52 degrees above.

The indications to-day are fair weath-

their Doings at the Saturday Night Caucus and the Convention to-day

The Democrats met Saturday evening

The following delegates were chosen and authorized to appoint substitutes, or ast a full vote. First Ward-G. G. Sutherland, J. F.

Ehrlinger, D. Davies, D. Dowling and John E. Bauman. Second Ward-Edward Connell, Wm

Albert Bender. Third Ward-James Church, J. M. Burgess, M. C. Smith, J. B. Whiting and

Fourth Ward-O. P. Robinson, Clarence L. Clark, C. C. McLean, John Law-

lor, and P. J. Lanartz. Fifth Ward,-T. B. Leahey, Wm. M Kuoff, A. O. Wilson, Wm. Hemming and J. B. Fitzgibbon.

At the convention this afternoon Hon. J. J. R. Pease called the gathering to order and on his motion Dr. J. B. Whiting was chosen chairman, and G. G. Sutherland secretary.

The chairman named as a committee on credentials, C. L. Clark, H. W. Cator, and D. Dowling. The committee reported the names of

and H. W. Cator and J. A. Blount as delegates from the town of Janesville. The temporary officers were made permanent, and on being called on for a speech Dr. Whiting made an earnest and

brief address, landatory of the party. Dr. Robinson in a neat little speech introduced the name of John Winans, and moved that he be declared the nomince of the convention by acclamation.

This motion was carried ananimously. D. Davies, Dr. Robinson and T. T. Croft, were appointed to wait upon Mr. Winans and inform him of the action.

In the interim, on motion of A. O. Wilson, an assembly district committee was appointed: J. A. Blount, chairman, C. Sexton, Ed. Connell, E. B. McKey, C. L. Clark, J. B. Fitzgibbon, H. W. Cator, George Blunk.

The committee returning reported that Mr. Winans was busy in court, and could not appear in person, but sent his thanks On the suggestion of the chairman

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PRESONAL.

 -J. G. Hayner is on the sick list. -James McDermott. who is pursuing course of medical study in Chicago, is here for a day's stay.

-Mrs. Wm. Stevens, of Winona, Minn. mother of the late Mrs. Joe Doe, is visiting at Mrs. Thomas Lappin's.

-Clara Louise Kellogg has some old school-mates in Janesville. Mrs. R. W. Burton was well acquainted with her when in her girlhood she attended school at Birmingham, N.Y. Mrs. Van Sieklen was also at one time a school-mate of Miss Kellogg's.

-Mrs. Watson has received from her son Will, who is in New Mexico, a trunk filled with curiosities gathered by him there. Among them is a cactus, which is as large around as a half-bushel measure, and is almost as solid as rock. It is unlike any cactus seen in this part of the country. Will also sends home a cactus cane for his father, which is a decidedly unique walking stick. He also sends a large number of birds' nests, eggs, etc., which are very curious. In fact the trunk is a museum of itself, and contains many articles of great interest.

-It will be of interest to all of our citizens to learn that President Arthur was at one time in Janesville, and that he thought of remaining here as a permanent resident, but circumstances changed his plans. While at Yorktown the President told Governor Smith, that he came to Janesville in 1857, and remained here for a few weeks, intending to enter upon the practice of law here. During this brief stay he became acquainted with many of our citizens, including Isaac Woodle, Charles Jordan, Judge Armstrong, A. Hyatt Smith and others, and he had many questions to ask the Governor about the whereabouts of many Janesville and Wisconsin men. -George W. Peck, whose shining light

is rightly called "The Sun," beamed upon us this morning, being just on his way home from Lake Koshkonong where he, has been shooting ducks, or rather shooting at ducks. Of course he put in yesterday in rest and in worshipping nature, and as is too often the case, Sunday was about the only day when there was any chance to get ducks, so he came back empty handed. Peck was honest enough to own up, too, that he hadn't shot any ducks. He has ovidently reformed. or else he has become so well satisfied with the record that he has made on duck-shooting stories, that he has concluded to quit, and let the old score stand. It matters little whether Peck

comes here empty-handed or with a full hand, he is always welcome, and he gets the shake from all in a very hearty kind

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E. B. McKey.

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Mr. Holmes also announced that Rev.

do not consider that the time has come, or ever will come, when the Methodist church is to be used as a handy political organization, and some are quite annoyed at the intimation that a presiding elder in the church expects to use the organ-State election, and not a few there are,

Rev. Dr. Colman has many friends and acquaintances here, who would be glad! If the Methodist church organization is be also used by his brother, Elihu Col-

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